NoMA/ New York Avenue Metro Area

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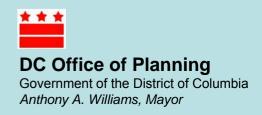
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GOALS Vision Plan & Development Strategy

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Design Strategies Walkable, transit-accessible, dynamic and diverse mixed-use neighborhood with retail services

Connections between new development, the new Metro station, and the existing nearby residential neighborhoods

Quality public space and pedestrian environment with community amenities

Redevelopment that address the unmet needs of existing nearby communities and preserves their integrity

Environmentally friendly and energy conserving construction

Market strength, reinforced by a strong identity and a high standard of design

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NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER AREAS

Neighborhood Conservation Area

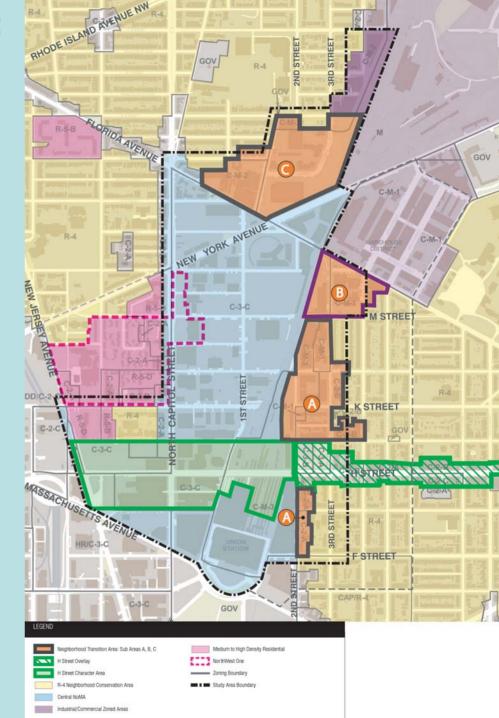
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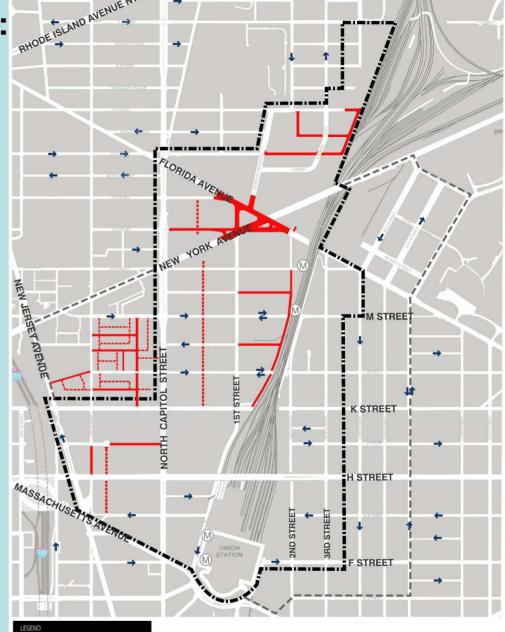
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Neighborhood Preservation **Strategies**

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Design **Strategies**

POTENTIAL NEW ROADS and **Conversion of Some One-Way Streets**





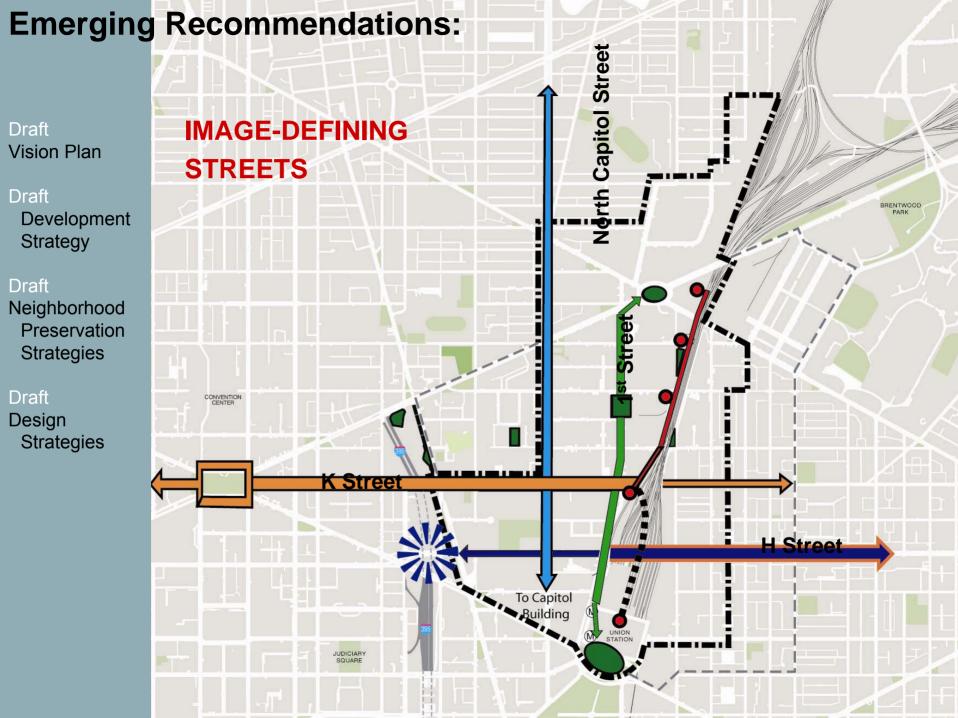


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North Capitol Street



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North Capitol Street

- •"Front-porch" identity for NoMA & Northwest One
- •Ceremonial
- Formal
- •'Seam' instead of a barrier
- •One of 3 Capitol-view streets
- Retail is secondary



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1st Street



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1st Street

- •Neighborhood street
 - •Neighborhoodserving retail
 - Intimate scale
 - Slower-paced
 - Social gathering



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K Street

- "Linear park" / wide setbacks
- Potential continuation of Mt.
 Vernon Triangle streetscape





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H Street

Neighborhood connections to the east

 Retail Street Serving several neighborhoods

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Retail Corridor: Center of Neighborhood Vitality

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Summary of The H Street NE Strategic Development Plan







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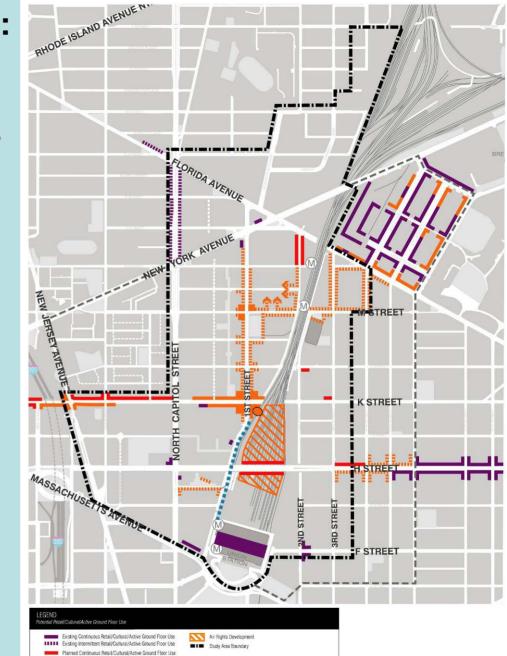
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POTENTIAL RETAIL STRATEGY



Potential Continuous Retarl/Cultural/Active Ground Floor Use
Potential Intermittent Retail/Cultural/Active Ground Floor Use

Temporary/Vendor Retail
Open Space
Link Floor First Street and K Street to Air Rights Development

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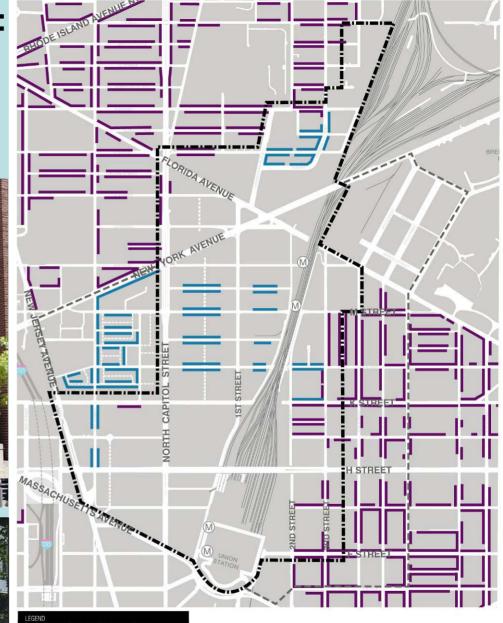
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GROUND FLOOR RESIDENTIAL ENTRANCES







Potential Ground Floor Residential (Multiple Street Level Entrances)

Existing Ground Floor Residential with Multiple Entrance

Study Area Boundary
Context Area Boundary

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POTENTIAL OPEN
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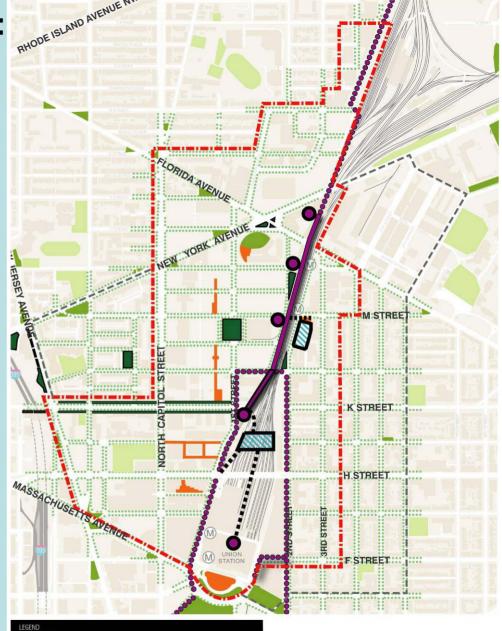
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NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION STRATEGIES

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1. Define *Character Areas* with Specific Land-use Goals and Development Guidelines

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2. Recommend Neighborhood Transportation Improvements

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3. Recommend Coordinated Strategy for Location of Retail

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4. Recommend Recreation and Open-Space Amenities

Preservation Strategies

5. Design and Scale Transition Guidelines

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6. Recommend Environmental Sustainability Strategies:

Design Strategies

Energy Use • Air Quality • Water Quality

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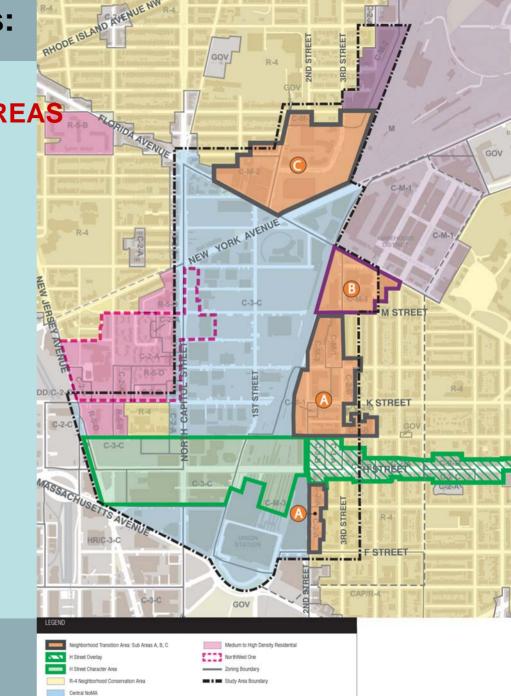
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LAND-USE AND DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Neighborhood Conservation Area

- •R-4 zoned areas
- Primarily low density residential
- Preserve and enhance existing rowhouse fabric
- •Office of Planning would not support zoning changes or PUDs in R-4 rowhouse areas
- New housing should be consistent with existing neighborhood fabric





LAND-USE AND DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Central NoMA Area

- •C-3-C zoned areas west of RR tracks
- •TDR receiving zone. High density uses, Potential expansion area of Downtown
- •Target 50/50 mix of commercial and residential uses
- •Mix of retail focus areas; neighborhoodserving along 1st Street spine, anchor retail at Union Station and over tracks
- •Creative architecture aimed at an underrepresented market niche (industrial materials, funky design, "green" buildings, etc)
- •Metropolitan Branch trail amenities and upgrades; vertical connections to trail, continuation of "public art," extension of elevated trail to K St and into future air rights development
- •North Capitol Street as a "seam" instead of a barrier



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LAND-USE AND DEVELOPMENT GOALS

East NoMA Neighborhood - Transition Area A

- •C-2-A, C-2-B, C-M-1 and C-M-3 zoned areas east of RR tracks, south of M Street
- Primarily moderate to medium density residential
- •Higher density residential limited to areas immediately adjacent to the RR tracks
- •Limited neighborhood-serving retail (smaller scale uses such as restaurants, coffee shops, dry cleaners, etc.)
- Uline Arena encourage indoor recreation element/ community use; potential for larger retail
- •Encourage residential "townhouses" embedded in base of larger buildings (multiple individual entrances)
- •Height of new developments should step down close to existing rowhouse fabric

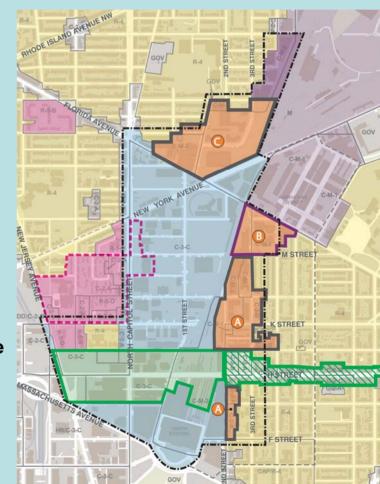
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NE NoMA - Transition Area B

- •C-M-1 and C-M-3 zoned areas east of RR tracks; between Florida Ave and M Street
- Primarily medium to high density uses
- Office use discouraged
- •Maintain job diversity and production components of area with commercial, light manufacturing, production and retail
- Residential associated with live-work
- •Height of new developments should step down close to existing rowhouse fabric
- Higher density limited to areas immediately adjacent to the RR tracks, near NY Ave Metro station



LAND-USE AND DEVELOPMENT GOALS

North NoMA Neighborhood - Transition Area C

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•C-M-2 and M zoned areas north of Florida and New York Avenues, west of RR tracks

- Primarily medium to high density uses
- Commercial and residential mix
- Larger scale, more commercial character closer to Florida Ave/New York Ave intersection and along RR tracks
- •Smaller scale, more residential character adjacent to existing residential fabric
- •Encourage residential "townhouses" embedded in base of larger buildings (multiple individual entrances)
- •Height of new developments should step down close to existing rowhouse fabric



LAND-USE AND DEVELOPMENT GOALS

H Street Character Area

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Draft Design Strategies •C-3-C and C-M-3 zoned areas along H Street, west of 2nd St, NE

High density uses

Target 50/50 mix of commercial and residential uses

•Mix of retail uses; neighborhood-serving along H St and anchor potential in air-rights development over RR tracks

Potential recreation element as part of air rights development

•Emphasize existing character asset of brick architecture (GPO)

North Capitol Street as a "seam" instead of a barrier





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Streetwall
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Variety

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13th and U St



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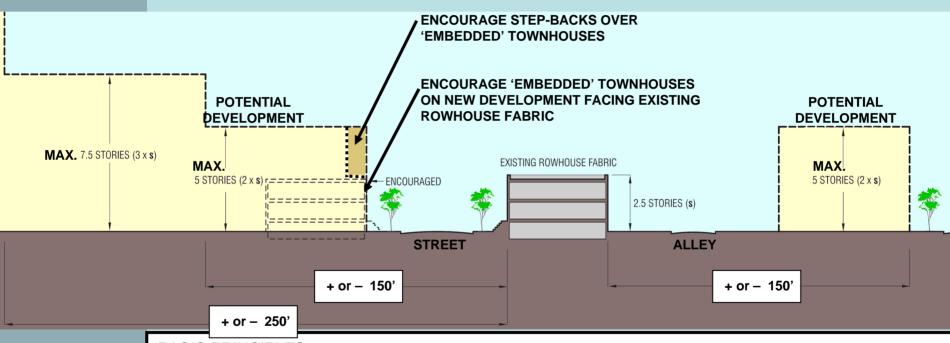
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1400 Block of Church St



THEORETICAL BUILD OUT SECTION



BASIC PRINCIPLES:

Height Limits on new development should step down close to existing rowhouse fabric; and may step up towards railroad tracks.

Sample Implementation:

- Within a certain number of feet, e.g., + or -150 feet, of existing rowhouse fabric, max. height = x times # of existing rowhouse stories
- Within a larger number of feet, e.g., + or 250 feet, of existing rowhouse fabric, max. height = y times # of existing rowhouse stories

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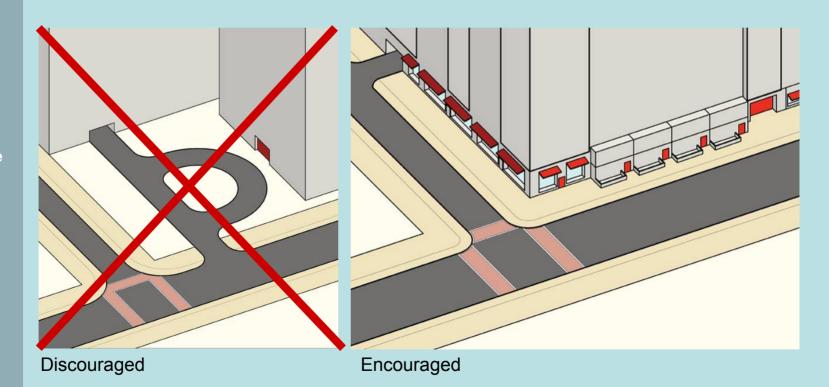
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ACTIVE GROUND FLOORS: FRAMING THE STREET

Encourage active lower floor uses and pedestrian-oriented design at ground floor. Avoid large 'motor court' drop-offs.



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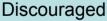
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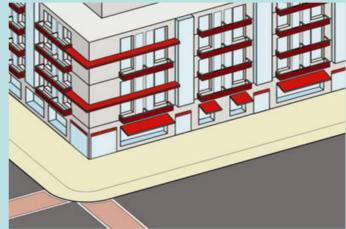
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STREETWALL DEFINITION & VARIETY

Encourage balconies and bay windows to animate residential building facades.







Encouraged

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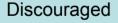
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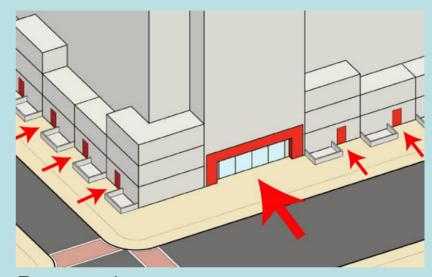
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In residential buildings, encourage individual entrances to ground-floor units.







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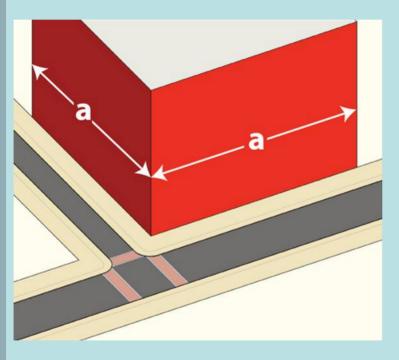
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STREETWALL DEFINITION & VARIETY:

Encourage Preferred maximum building "streetwall" length of:



a = Streetwall Length

- •Lesser length in Neighborhood Transition Areas
- •Greater length in all other areas

Techniques:

- · Division into multiple buildings
- · Major break or articulation of the façade
- Significant Change in façade design

(Exceptions may be considered)

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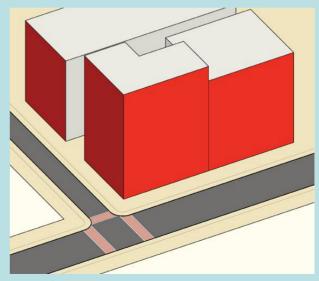
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Division into multiple buildings



Discouraged



Preferred: Multiple Buildings

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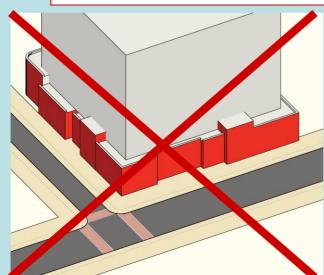
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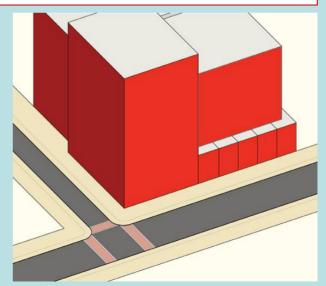
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Major break/articulation, or significant change of massing/façade design



Less Preferred: A single building w/ base designed to look like multiple 'fake' buildings



Preferred: Single building w/ articulated massing

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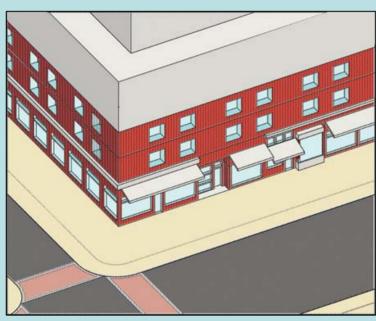
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MATERIALS AND DURABLE QUALITY

Encourage high quality materials for the entire building, with a special emphasis on detailing and durability for the first 2 floors.



Encouraged

- Retail facades should be designed as storefronts with minimum of 75% (approx.) clear glass at sidewalk level
- Richer materials, more intensive details and lighting to enhance pedestrian views at the first 2 floors
- Avoid easily damaged materials, such as EIFS at first 2 floors

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CREATIVE FAÇADE COMPOSITION

Encourage a rich layering of architectural elements throughout the building that include, but are not limited to:



Encouraged

- Break repetition both vertically and horizontally
- Variety of window types and scale
- Changes in material
- Recess lines
- Roof gardens
- Expression of building openings
- Bay windows
- Balconies
- Overhangs
- Sunscreens
- Low garden walls

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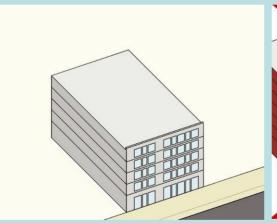
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RESPECT FOR HISTORIC BUILDINGS

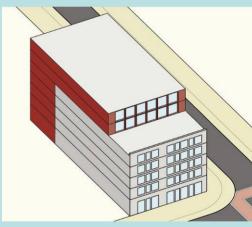
In preservation and adaptive re-use of buildings with historic value: entire structure should be maintained, historic fabric should be restored, significant interior spaces maintained; rooftop and rear additions are permitted.



Existing Building



Discouraged: 'Facadectomy'



Encouraged: Potential Addition

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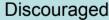
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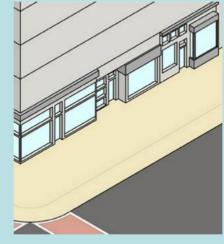
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QUALITY RETAIL DESIGN: TRANSPARENCY

Encourage significant glass coverage for transparency & views:







Encouraged

- Discourage tinted glass
- Opaque, smoked or decorative glass for accents only
- Maintain minimum 75% (approx.) glass coverage for overall storefront dimensions
- Ground floor window tops no lower than 9' above sidewalk

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QUALITY RETAIL DESIGN: VARIETY

Encourage a combination of storefront types in adjacent or within single buildings to create variety and visual interest.







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